To Panny Fern :

THE MIDDLEBURY REGISTER

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to send them till all that is due be paid.

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A NEW DISCOVERY AND INVENTION.

Phelps' Ohio Combination Patent Bee Hive was awarded the first premium and diploma at the Ohio State Fair, September, 1851, over Kelsey's, Dugdalis, Case & Landreth's, Wheeler's and Gilmere's, also a diploma for the best. Hive at the Indiana State Fair, and a premium at the sew York State Fair, September, 1852, also at the Crystal Palace and at runergus County Fairs. It is acknowledged by all tractical beakeepers, stands unrivaled, and ahead of all other Lives yet known, to be what its name indicates, a combination of all what its name indicates, a combination of all those principles necessary to the successful management of Bess. Many persons have been obtained to shound in the fusiness on necessary to the Revenue of the ravages of the Bee Moth on frequent losses by starvation. This live by simple arrangement guards most effectually against those two great evide. It is also equally well adapted to large or small evenues, and likewise for a swaming, non-swaming, or dividing live, and in fact it excels all others. Every farmer, mechanic, physician, lawyer gentlemen, lady and clergymen having a permanent residence, will procure it as some as would enve the sounce of home of the process of the present home; the sum of the content to dwell along the process of the present home; the sum of the content to dwell along the scale of the sum of the content to dwell along the sum of the content to dwell along the sum of the sum of the content to dwell along the sum of the content to dwell along the sum of the sum o

they learn he excellences. We would say to those who never kept bees, that with this Hive they may be managed with perfect impanity as all tarts of the care may be opened and the operation of the bees witnessed will enterough in a contract with them. The advantages it passes are over others are as follows:

1st. Its perfect adaptation (in regard to size) to the actual wants of a colony of bees at all seasons, let it be a large or small one.

2st. The facilities it affords for obtaining samples home or removing any portions of the cold combs, are superior to any other, as the bees may be made to leave either box when desired before removing it from the hive with the operations of the bees, the amount of honey in store and the strength of the colony at all times without expenses to the bees.

From Household Words, ony at all times without exposure to the boos.

4th. The construction of the hive with the

better protection against moths and rabbers than any other hive yet known, as the small apperture at which the bees enter is the only means of access for the miller, and this being spectrus at which the bees enter is the only neans of access for the miller, and this being hood of his own home, for the purpose three inches over the bottom the bees are not of observing their conduct after his sup-

to five years, and this is the first introduction of this patent in this State.

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Hive, with recipes for making bee feed and full explanations 83. Hive,—with all fixings entire and Boe Feeder, \$4.

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Dost love in the crystal drops to swim? Encased in thy crystal palace home. Dost love thy glassbound watery zone? Does thy home seem happy, dear and free, Or is it a gibled cage to thee?

When wheeling in circles merrily round, You downward plunge, then upward boun Say; dost thou ever pause to peep

Thy native lakelet did thee hold, Where the sun's first rays its bosom kissed And the whispering trees said " peace and

As bending gracefully o'er the wave, They buried their boughs in a watery grave Shot o'er the scene with silvery rays Didst thou part the wave with one wild lea in far-famed Cynthia's face to peop ! or didst then plunge for down to rest,

Didst thou to their music keep merry time Didst leap to the surface to greet their cal And bid "good morning" to one and all ?

Say, little stranger in a foreign land, Cannt thou my queries understand ? If so, wilt thou tell me, tiny one, "Il To share thy joy and soothe thy fear ?

From Household Words Missing a Married Gentleman. whim of suddenly absenting times if trees his wife and family, and remaining concealed for many years in the neighborhood of his own home, for the purpose of observing their conduct after his suphis wife, but could not be easily seen by the first and the like, and like to have the strangling of paths and in that event. Fanny, I should like to have the strangling of you my-like to have the strangling of you my-like to have the strangling of like to have at the bottom of the hive.

6th. It affords a more convenient and effectual means of destroying moths after they get into the hive than any other, as there is a perfect moth trap to catch them.

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had read the billet, she tossed it to Dr. Rose, and said laughing, 'you see, broth

er, as old as I am, I have got a gallant.

of head. Even this opinion, however,
After he returned home,he never would will break down, if applied in practice. Hawthorne, in an American journal. A confess, even to his most intimate friends. We know very energetic, prudential and year or two ago it was also related in a what was the real cause of such singular weighty men, with smallish heads; and

Jeromiah Mason, of New Hampshire, and it is said to have occurred at Ports-

ing in our criminal courts, assigning counted to such prisoners as have no one to defend them. On one occasion, the domes of heads on mere blocks court finding a man accused of theft, and noramuses - London Leader. without counsel, said to a wag of a law ver, who was present, " Mr .yer, who was present, "Mr. ___, please with the prisoner, confer with him, and give him such counsel as may be best for his interests." The lawer time before his death, and elient withdrew, and in fifteen minutes the lawyer returned into the court alone. "Where is the prisoner?" asked

"He has gone; your Honor teld me shades of the evening or in the dark of to give him the best advice I could for night. These are no times to visit the

The Size of Heads. so much effected Mrs. Howe that she With regard to the large head and For the Register.

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only place in all Europe where a man can find a secure retreat or remain, if he pleases, many years unknown. If he pleases, many years unknown. If he pays constantly for his lodging, for his provisions, and for whatsoever else he wants, nobody will ask a question concerning him, or inquire whence he comes or whither he goes. When Howe left his wife, they lived in a house in Jermyn street, near St. James's Church. He went no further than to a little street in Westminster, where he took a little room, for which he paid five or six shilling a very large one, use to go quite over baceous pseudonym fished out of the large that his hat, which is not a were large one, use to go quite over baceous pseudonym fished out of the for which he paid five or six shilling a very large one, use to go quite over baccous pseudonym fished out of the week; until changing his name, and dis-Byren's head, but his brain is said to botanical vocabulary, carefully selected guising himself by wearing a black wig, (for he was a fair man.) he remained in this habitation during the whole time of his absence. He had tast two children by his wife when he separated from her, who were both living at the time by the sure by the sure by the sure both living at the time by the sure both living at the time but the sure by the sure b by his wife when he separated from her, who were both living at the time, but they both died young, in a few years after. However, during their lives, the second or third year after their father disappeared, Mrs. Howe was obliged to apply for an act of Parliament to processate, and a provision for herself out of it during his absence, as it is uncertain whether he was alive or dead. This act he suffered to be solicited and passed, and enjoyed the pleasure of reading the progress of it in the votes, in a little coffee house near his lodging, which he frequented

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acquaintance with Salt, and at length alighting board is such that it will always save the expense of a building on purpose for bees, as it may be put in any out building, garret, as it may be put in any out building, garret, gamery, attic, or even diming room if you please, where your honey will not stip off without your personal observation.

The readers of Nathaniel Hawthorne's diming room if you please, where your honey will not stip off without your personal observation.

The readers of Nathaniel Hawthorne's diming room if you will take a any presenting conclusion on the point company; and Salt—who believed Howe to be a backelor—frequently recommended his own wife to him as a suitable match. During the last seven years of sextense the world such as statemen, bankers and the like, and not "Leave" off, you must be choked off the world "Choke"—it is so

Respectably, but inflexibly, Your Friend, feetual means of destroring moths after they get into the live than any other, as there is a perfect moth trap to catch them.

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What was the real cause of such singular conduct. Apparently there was none; the was, he was certainly ashamed to own it. Dr. Rose has often that be coursenes—the mysterious die boxes contaming the bees being enel sed in a case, keeps them in an even temperature. Such propogness, the propogness are within the line of the money he took with him, which was unposed to have been one or two thousand pounds, had not been all spent; and he must have been a good commist, and frugal in his manner of the searcely in anything but in mame, is found in Dr. William Kings "Political and Literary Ancedotes of his own he cearried wasy with him—in money or limit the control of the suburities of the metropolis; and I cause of such singular conduct. Apparently there was none; but what was the real cause of such singular conduct. Apparently there was none; but what was the real cause of such singular conduct. Apparently there was none; but what was the real cause of such singular conduct. Apparently there was none; but what was the real cause of such singular conduct. Apparently there was none; but what was the real cause of such singular conduct. Apparently there was none; but what was the real cause of such singular conduct. Apparently there was none; but what was the real cause of such singular conduct. Apparently there was none; but what was the real cause of such singular conduct. Apparently there was none; but what have believed his heads; and we know men with very large beaks who we wish with was the real cause of such sing A GENERAL READER keeps them making boney with a profit of 100 per cent.

To amateurs, bee keepers and all lovers of house, there is no investment which offers such inducements and combines so many advantage as this. One of these hives with bees in it at work has been and how is one cathibition at the Crystal Palace and has attracted the attention and called farth the admiration of tens of thousands, and is acknowledged to be the most simple, cheap and perfect arrangement. This tire has been thoroughly tried and tested by the undersigned individuals from two of this patent in this State.

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A Lugar Anneonre—The following meedote used to be related by the Honferemiah Mason, of New Hampshire, and the said to have occurred at Portsmouth.

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sure, lie down upon your bed and weep when I am gone And when you visit the spot where I lie, do not choose a awhile, he is unable to define either by Rose, and said laughing, you see, broth to give him the best advice I could for night. These are no times to visit the er, as old as I am, I have got a gallant. his interest; and, as he said he was guil- grave of one who hopes and trusts in a preservation of health, states that the Rose, who had perused the note with ty; I thought the best counsel I could of risen Redecemer. Come, dear wife, in temperature reformation has increased

or reason, and he falls like a mere mass

Nicholas of Russia.

RE-PECTED MADAM: If you have n

vels in his temporament what may called a dash of romance, which, set off by a form of great elegance and museular strength, gives to his actions grace, vivacity and interest.

When representing the imperial chief. his details of grandeur and magnificence may be truly and orientally gorgeous-his audiences, banquets and festivals a imposing and dramatic as those in the Arabian Nights-yet often from then he breaks abruptly away-travels through his kingdom, unknown and unobserved gaining, perhaps, admission to the palac of some neighboring sovereign, under a fictitious name; or,as a mendicant by th wayside, claims the charity of his Em some lubbering captain of a small craft on the Baltic—and, while supposed to be thus roaming over the Empire, alarms his ministers by suddenly presenting

himself among them. A few years ago, an American frigate -alike celebrated for the beauty of her proportions, the solidity of her form and ckness of sailing -entered the harbor of Cronstadt. Her arrival was at one communicated to Nicholas, and, before her anchor was fairly down, one of his richly ornamented steamers was observed approaching across the wide bay. The steamer stopped at about one hundred scrpentine course, and feasted our vision yards distance from the frigate, and dazzling group of officers was seen to en

decorous, by the slightest word or look to intimate its existence to him who thought himself, as he wished to be, absolutely unrecognized. After inspect-

And now arrived the moment when the commodore was to decide whether he should give the ordinary salute of twen ty-one guns, or twice that number, cor tituting an imperial salute. The susone, and leaning on the wheel of the steamer, as the man-of war's heavy cannon thundred from her ports. He mained silent and stationary until at the sound of the twenty-second gun-he started with surprise-gathered his officers around him-and after be had explained to them that the "cute Yankees" and seen through his disguise, he issued \$40,000,000. At about 1 o'clock,we halthis orders for the resumption of his true ed for dinner at the new town of Altena, character, signals were immediately no-ticed to be exchanged with the surrounding forts, and ten or twelve Russian ships in the harbor. The star-spangled banner was then hoisted at the mast head of the steamer, gracefully playing across the bows of the American ship, while every other armed ressel commenced firing answering salutes. When these ceased, the flag of the Union slowly descended, and Nicholas proclaimed his real presence by hoisting in its stead the standard of his house—the dark double-headed eagle, on a yellow ground —whose appearance, as if by magic, a woke the cannon both on the shore and the hay, producing the deafening roar of the hay, producing the deafening roar of the hay, producing the deafening roar of the shore and the hay, producing the deafening roar of the shore and the hay, producing the deafening roar of the shore and the hay, producing the deafening roar of the shore and the hay, producing the deafening roar of the shore and the hay, producing the deafening roar of the shore and the hay, producing the deafening roar of the shore and the capital of Pennsylvania, which is 250 miles east of Pitts with Prometheus the henor of subjecting the ox for the use of man. Cincinnatus was a farmer, and the notice that the promotheus the henor of subjecting the ox for the use of man. Cincinnatus was a farmer, and the notice that the promotheus the henor of subjecting the ox for the use of man.

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Cincinnatus was a farmer, an the bay, producing the deafening roar of 2000 guns. The self-confidence which leads to those eccentric movements characterizes the deportment of the sovereign actorizes the deportment of the sovereign as, some 20 feet above the flow of the everywhere, and at all times. Our fan-cies are art to imagine him always movcies are apt to imagine him always moving in state, and hedging himself around with guards and attendants, with all the show and pomp of the appurtonances of diversify and grace the scenery. The the enthusiatic Lafayette; the stendfast tyranny. Such is not the case. Why, island are overgrown with a profusion of the elected citizen, the King of France, stately trees, and rich wild foliage, which with powers expressly defined and re-stricted, feels safe only within his palace walls, or surrounded by his soldiers, whilst Nicholas, the unrestricted and irresponsible despot, maintains, in all his intercourse with his people, the freedom and carelessness of unimportant privacy. He is seen at all hours—in a small, sin-

E Hydroscopia is the name of a new species of humbug introduced in France; it is the art of evoking phan-A. H. COPELAND.

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INKSTANDS, Sand Boxes and Blotting Party for sale by

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out respect.

Letter from the West.-No. 3.

is spread out to the gaze. Towering the sides of hills, and below us lay deep gorges dark with trees and rocks, which stump. power. We glided slowly and safely a peeted in our next.

000,000, have recently been sold for their professional usefulness.

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natural momentum of the train, with so imperiously demanded by the wants of the nineteenth century, will not be likely to appear under existing discouragements. distance of 12 miles in eleven minutes.

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St. Luke was a farmer, and divides face of the noble river. Two splendid surrounded their homesteads. bridges span its water, each of which is over one mile in length. They are unsurpassed for their strength and archi-tural proportions. One of these is fer horses and carriages, and the other for their credit, their health, their morals, a horseback or on foot unaccompanied the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, pearance or physiogomy, strangers often, noaware of his presence, pass him with

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Not the merchant, for it will probably reader him a bankrupt.

Not the mechanic for it will cause to the building. The main building is, him to make promises which he cannot phan- 180 feet front, by 80 feet deep and two keep, and so lose his customers.

It is stories high. It has two wings appro-

priated to the public offices. The front Passing the Monntains—the Tamet—Wild Scenery—Canal Boats on Wheels—Altona —Harrisburgh—State House and other public buildings —Water Works—Grave of John Harris. HARRISBURG, PA. bigh. The whole pile is surmounted by Our trip from Pittsburgh to Harris, a dome broad and beautiful, the top of burg occupied one day. We left Pitts-burg about 7½ o'clock, in the morning, and reached the mouth of the great tun. nel about noon. We passed several munificence and taste of the State and thrifty villages, on route to the tunnel, city. There is an acqueduct for supply-The land is rolling and hilly, and we should judge less fertile than the farm. Susquehanna river, called the Mt. Airy ing lands in Ohio, nevertheless it is made, Water Works. The water is forced into by dist of human toil, to yield good if a reservoir by a steam ungine, and disnot bountiful crops. The first train of tributed over the town in pipes of iron. cars passed through this gigantic tunnel | Ninety feet above the river, on a hill beon the 27th of January last. It is said hind the State House, is the reservoir. to be some three fourths of a mile or It will contain over 50,000 barrels. more in length. Previous to entering These works cost about\$122,000. Harristhis subterranean passage, the conductor burg has become the centre of an extenlighted up a lamp in each car, to cheer sive and lucrative trade and closely conus in our mid-night (really mid-day) nected by lines of railroad communicapassage through the mountain. From tion with Philadelphia on the east, and the time of entrance, some four minutes Pittsburgh on the west. The stump of clapsed, and we were again permitted to a mulbury tree, 10 feet in height and hail the light of the sun as it danced 114 feet in circumference, to which John sportively and joyously among the ever. Harris was bound by a party of Indians, greens that grace the eastern slope of with the intention of burning him (bepress or, it may be, as an awkward greens that grace the eastern slope of with the intention of purning and content of a steamer, affects to run down the Alleghanies Here a scene opened being already intoxicated), and from to our view that baffles description. Na. being already intoxicated), and from ture in all her wildness, for miles around, which he was released by a party of friendly Indians, still remains and can hills and deep gorges, on right and be seen by those visiting the city. When left, meet the eye. Our course ran along Harris afterwards died he was buried in the enclosure at the foot of the mulberry

> pened wide their maw to engulph us, if From this city we proceeded to Philfoul accident should tumble us into their adelphia, a notice of which may be ex-

We have received a copy of a pamto an extent which we never had done philet, entitled, " A statement of Facts before, on the bold and excessive wild. from each Religious Denomination in

he examined the battery and scrutinized or side. "Hoc opus, hie tabor est." The the clergy of all denominations in New State is now constructing a railway and England, not only subject ministers to tunnel, to do away with the stationary social suffering, and lessen their rehats, and winked knowingly to each oth point gained. We understand that these but moreover rob them of due mental engine system, which will be a great spectability in the eyes of the world, er, whispered their conviction, that it public works, which cost the State \$30, independence, and greatly abridge

2. Precarious and incompetent sup port prevent many woung men of tal We have never passed down the west- ent and character from entering the

Adam was a farmer while yet in Paraed into proverbs. Socrates was a farmer, and yet wedded

stately trees, and rich wild foliage, which are reflected upon the clear, unruffled surbles, in the green and verdant lawns that

their families. Not the idle man, for he is lazy enough

cattle lean, his sheep hide bound, his

*Or rather, his son, John Harris the younger, founded the present city of Harrisburg house with old hats, and old rags